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- and single pieces of furniture, preparatory to laying in fall stocks. Tremendous saving opportunities are presented on all sides. Sample "surpe:

A line of beautiful Solid Oak Book Cases, with five adjustable shelves—\$2.85

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The 97

"Columbia" Is Now

\$75.

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When you go away Take a box of "Belle of Washington" Cigars with you.

These Ugars have a wide reputation—never sold for less than 10c, or 3 for 25c, elsewhere. We have them in any quantity at 5c, each \$2.50 for lox of 50.

G. Cornwell and Wholesale and Retail Grocers, 1412=1418 Penna. Ave.

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Regular Dinner served from 5 to 8 o'clock, Sundays, from 1 to 3 o'clock. 50 CENTS. the Points or Little Neck Clams on half shell. oints or Little Neck Clams on half she
Boaillon, with Vermicelli.
Fried Bass, Sauce Tartars.
Ges. Celery, Lettuce, Radishes,
String Rean Salad, Pickles.
Calf's Head on Tortuc.
Boiled Lamb, Caper Sauce,
Siliced Tomatoes,
Sugar Corn on Cob,
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Stewed Carrots.
Stuffed Spring Chicken,
Fudding. Hee Cream.
Cake or Pic Cheese.
Coffee, Tea or Milk.
Fruit.

### DAYTON is a "Mascot!"

wheel.

A. C. Moran and his Dayton broke the amateur track record of a mile in 2.14 at the races July 5, and Daytons grabbed all the "places" in most of the other races. Daytons will always be \$100-because they're worth it. Buy a Dayton and "go in and win."

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Lies right here! We've a wheel to suit you at half its value. Select your choice quick, they will not .....\$40.00 Terms to reliable people: \$5 down, \$1.50 Pirst-class repairing done quickly and

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S50 -will now buy a '96 model \$100 "Kenting" Bleycle - the lightest, easiest running and strongest wheel made. The '97 model with the patent double-roller chain is reduced to \$75. Agents for "Lyndhursts," the best \$100 wheel.

West Cycle Co.,

730 15th St.—Above Riggs Bank. '97 "CRESCENTS"-\$75, \$50, \$40.

\$75 '96 'CRESCENTS'

Western Wheel Works,

Been Obtained.

AL. MAUL TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY

Progress of the Tennis Tournaments

CURRENT NEWS OF SPORT

Today's Schedule and Weather. Poston at Washington-clear. Philadelphia at Baltimore-clear. Cleveland at Cincinnati-clear. New York at Brooklyn-clear. Pittsburg at Chicago-cloudy. Louisville at St. Louis-clear.

Cleveland at Cincinnati.

Louisville at St. Louis.

Record of the Clubs. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Boston. 55 24 486 Philade phia. 37 41 47. Cluc.matt. 50 25 485 Philade phia. 37 47 446 Cluc.matt. 50 25 4858 Brooklyn. 34 45 430 New York. 46 31 597 Leu syille. 35 47 432 Cleveland. 43 35 551 Leu syille. 35 47 432 Philade graph of the state o \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* How they stood July 31, 1896; Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. Cheinnati. 61 28 68; Philadelpila. 19 44 Baltimore. 54 27 667 Brooklyn. 38 45; Ceveland. 55 30 617 Wassington. 34 45; Celengo. 52 33 578 New York. 33 49; P.t.sburg. 45 39 556 St. Lous. 27 58; Bo. ton. 43 29 524 Lousville. 21 61

> the series from the Washingtons at National Park yesterday by the score of 15 to 11. It was a heart-breaking game, for the locals to lose, as they had a start of 9 to 2 in the third inning, and should have held the Orioles in check.

When it was seen that they could make no headway against Mercer's pitching, and that the Senators were batting well, the Baltimores fell back on the Cleveland tacties of talking their opponents out of the game. How well they succeeded the score shows. Jack Doyle was on the coaching line at third base whenever the rules permitted, and when there was not a runner on bases stretched himself on the grass From this point of vantage Jack hurled a continuous flow of language at Mercer and Reilly that cut deeper than a knife, his allusions to past records, ability as ball players and insinuations as to yellow streaks and quitters worrying both these players more than they were willing to admit. As a result Reilly was continually in the air, being unable to stop anything at critical times and interfering seriously with Wrigley's work at short. In Mercer's case it took his mind off of his work, and his exhibition of pitching was one of the poorest he has ever given. Had either of these two players got back at Doyle in kind it would have driven him from the field. Tebeau adopts these tactics when playing the Orioles, and, as a result, shows them up just as badly as Reilly and Mercer were shown up yesterday.

Al. Maul was given a chance at the start of the contest to demonstrate whether allusions to past records, ability as ball

start of the contest to demonstrate whether his right arm had resumed its cunning, but he lasted only part of the first inning, being unable to get the ball over the plate, or when he did pitch true the Senators would paste it good and hard. Hoffer relieved him and was hit hard, but was lucky in getting out of tight places, although his work in the last four innings was very good. The fleiding of the Orioles was su-perb. Keeler's fumble of a grounder in right being the only misplay on their part. The Senators, outside of Selbach and Rell-ly, played good ball, the work of Wrigley ly, played good ball, the work of Wrigley and DeMont being particularly brilliant. Matters looked bright in the first inning after the Orioles had been retired by sharp playing around second base and the Senators began getting men on bases. Brown and Selbach went to first on balls, and were nicely shoved along by DeMont's sacrifice. Farell flew out to Reitz and Tucker walked. Reilly then singled to right center.

> Want a Wheel Here's a clear \$30 saving! Our ENVOY'S— "Snap?"

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NOT SO FAT.

DR. EDISON'S OBESITY PILLS AND SALT REDUCED MADALAINE PRICE, THE POPU-

F FAT, WRITE LORING & CO.'S NEW YORK OA CHICAGO MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS-RUP-TURE CURED-BEST TRUSS EVER DEVISED.

The popular actress, Madalaine Price, one of the stellar lights of the Southers-Price Theater Company, has taken Dr. Edison's Obesity Treatment, and is glad of it. Read below what she says of her experience with Dr. Edison's remedies:

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2, 1897.
Lering & Co., Chicago

and is glad of it. Rend below what she says of her experience with Dr. Edison's remedies:

Lering & Co., Chicago.

Gentlemen: I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Edison's Obesity Pilis and Obesity Sait and Conpound. When I began taking Dr. Edison's Olesity Pilis and Obesity Sait and Conpound. When I began taking Dr. Edison's Olesity Pilis and Sait, and as soon as I stopped it had fleshened up again, and it left my stomach in a very weak condition. I took Dr. Edison's Obesity Pilis and Sait, and was reduced from 198 to 140 without any bad effects upon my system. These remedies soon cured the condition of my stomach, caused as above stated. Since taking your remedies I look better and feel better than for years, and have no tendency to again get fat. My professional friends should use Dr. Edison's remedies if inclined to get too fleshy, and all of them who have used them on my recommendation have been greatly benefited by them. My husband, Mr. Edwin Southers, joins me in thanking you for what your treatment has done for me. I will reply to inquiries about this treatnent that may be sent to me in care of the "New York Clipper." Yours sincerely.

Obesity Sait, \$1 a bottle; Obesity Pilis, \$1,50 a bottle. THESE GOODS ARE KEPT IN STOCK BY LEADING RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

Written guerantee to refund the price if Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills or Obesity Sait are taken as directed without good results. Write to our NEW YORK MEDICAL DEPARTMENT for advice about your obesity or any other disease. Be sure to write if reptured. Best truss and treatment ever devised—R cures. Send letters and orders to Loring & Co., General Agents for the United States. To Insure prompt r.ply mention department, and use only the nearest address. We send free "How to Cure Obesity."

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ALL OF EDISON'S OBESITY REMEDIES, AS well as all of Loring's Flesh-producers, for sale by G. G. C. SIMMS, my22-tf Cor. 14th st. and N. Y. ave.

Fat Folks, Attention! A COMPLETE LINE OF LORING'S Obesity Preparations and Flesh-producing medicines always on hand. Orders taken for Loring's Obesity Bands. Lady attendants. MEKTZ'S MODERN PHARMAOY, eds. F and 11th ats.

THE SENATORS QUIT

and Brown and Selbach came home. Abbey was then hit with a ball, filling the bases, and another base on balls to Wrigley forced in another run. This was too much for Hanlon, and Maul was assigned to the bench. Hoffer then went into the center of the diamond, and while was warming up Pailly speaked bome from third.

of the diamond, and while he was warming up Reilly sneaked home from third. In the third Baltimore made two and Washington five. Reilly went to first on balls and to second on Abbey's out, and then home on Wrigley's single to right. Mercer then drove one at Jennings that was too hot to handle, letting Wrigley to second and landing him safely on ilrst. Tom Brown then came to the bat and fanned at two high ones. Hoffer again salled one up in the same place, but this time Tom met it good and hard, and when it came down it was on safe ground among the bleachers in right field. Not satisfied with this continuous hitting. Selbach walked up and pasted the leather for three bases in left, the ball caroming off the fence. DeMont then flew out to Stenzel in center, and Selbach came home with the fifth inning two more wars were

In the fifth inning two more runs were scored by the Senators. Selbach hit to left center for two bases and came home on De-Mont's drive into right, which Keeler fum-Mont's drive into right, which Keeler lumbled. DeMont went to second on the error, and home on Farrell's safe drive over third. From this out nothing but ciphers were placed on the score board to the Senators' credit, while the birds chased five runs over the plate in the sixth inning, placing over the plate in the sixth inning, placing them two runs ahead, and then two more came their way in the eighth, making the final score 15 to 11.

final score 15 to 11.

Hillary Swaim relieved Mercer in the sixth inning and held the visitors down to two safeties in the last four innings. Stenzel got a little too abusive of Umpire Emslie and was ordered from the game, O'Brien gaing to contract and Other to feet Lich. going to center and Quinn to first. Jack Doyle was out of the game on account of the injury to his hand received in Wed-nesday's game.

BALTIMORE.

McGraw, 30. 3 3 1 5 9
Keeler, if. 4 4 1 0 1
Jennings, ss. 4 4 3 3 0
Kelley, if. 1 2 0 0 0
Farrell, c 0 1 2 2 0
Clarke, cf. 0 2 3 0 0
Clarke, c. 2 1 0 2 0
Clarke, c. 

McPhee Again in the Game.

The Cincinnatis secured the first game of the series from the Spiders at Cleveland yesterday by the sccre of 8 to 2. Breitenstein held the home club down to six hits, and received excellent support. Corcoran was hurt and McPhee was brought into the game for the first time in many weeks.

game for the first time it, many weeks.

CINCINNATI

R.H.O.A.E.

Barke, If... 1 1 1 0 0 Barkett, If... 1 2 2 0 0
Hoy, cf.... 1 0 2 1 0 Calids, 2b... 1 0 3 5 0
Mcthee, 2b... 3 2 1 4 0 McKean, ss. 0 1 0 2 0
Corocan, 2b. 0 0 1 0 0 Wallace, 3b. 0 1 3 4 1
Irwin, 3.... 1 3 2 1 0 O'Connor, cf. 0 1 0 0 0
Mi ler, f. 0 0 6 0 1 Tebesu, Ib... 0 0 3 0 2
Beck ey, Ib... 2 3 8 0 0 Criger, c... 0 1 6 1 1
Ritchey, ss. 0 0 3 4 0 Cocke, rf... 0 0 1 0 0
Petiz, c... 0 1 3 0 0 Powell, p... 0 0 0 0

Earnest runs—Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland, 1. Two-base hits—Burkett, Wallace, McKean, McPhee. Three-base hit—Beckley, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 6. Double piny—Ritchey, McPhee to Beckley, First base on balls—Off Breitenstein, 4; off Powell, 2; off Wison, 2. Struck off—By Breitenstein, 2; by Powell, 2. Wild pitch—Powell, Time—2.15. Umpire—Hurst,

Browns Defeated Colonels. A close game was played at St. Louis

yesterday between the Colonels and Browns, the home club getting the verdict by the score of 7 to 6. Both Donohue and Cunningham were hit hard, but a fortunate single by Grady drove in the winning run in the ninth inning.

in the nirth inning.

ST. LOUIS.

R.H.O.A.E.

Douglas, R.H.O.A.E.

Harley, cf. . 1 0 1 0 2 Stafford, ss. 1 3 2 4 1

Hattanan, 3b 2 3 2 3 0 Wagner, cf. 1 2 4 0 0

Grady, 1b. . 1 2 7 1 1 Werden, 1b. . 0 0 12 0 0

Housem in, 2b 1 4 5 3 1 Johnson, 2b. . 0 0 2 3 0

Housem in, 2b 1 4 5 3 1 Johnson, 2b. . 0 0 2 3 0

Murphy, c. 0 0 4 0 0 Clingman, 3b 1 1 0 3 0

Donahue, p. 0 0 0 3 0 Cann'gham, p 0 0 0 0 1

\*Turner... 0 0 0 0 0 Evans, p. . . 0 0 0 0 0

\*Turner... 0 0 0 0 0

\*Dexter... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals.... 7 14 27 14 4 Totals.... 6 12:25 13 3 Two out when winning run was made

Anson's Men Played Stupidly.

The Pittsburgs won the second game of the series at Chicago yesterday from the Ansonites by the score of 7 to 5. The home club put up a stupid game both in the field and at the bat, and were unable to hit at the right time, the playing of the Pirates being directly opposite.

Pirates being directly opposite.

CHICAGO

R.H.O.A.E.

Everitt, 3b. 1 2 0 1 0

Dahlen, ss. . 1 1 4 3 2

Thornton, If. 1 2 2 0 1

Anson. 1b... 0 6 1 1

Pried f. 1. 0 1 1 0

Callahan, cf. 0 1 2 0 0

Briggs, p... 0 0 2 1 0

Kittredge, c. 2 3 8 4 0

Hastings, p... 0 2 0 0

Hughey, p... 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.... 5 12 30 14 4 Totals.... 7 14 30 14 1 Earned runs—Chicago, 2: Pittsburg, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 7. Two-base hit—Hastings, Three-base hits—Dahlen, Thornton, Connor, Kittredge, Davis (2). Stolen bases—Everitt (2), Callahan, Ely. Double plays—Dahlen, Counor and Anson; Kittredge and Dahlen; Kittredge and Dahlen; Kittredge and Davis, Struck out—By Briggs, 6; by Hastings, 4. Rases on balis—Off Briggs, 2; off Hastings, 5; off Hughey, 2. Time—2.45. Umpire—Sheridan.

New York Beat Brooklyn. The Giants and Bridegrooms played at New York yesterday, and the former secured the victory by the score of 3 to 1. Rusie pitched a, masterful game, holding the Trolley Dodgers down to four safe hits,

while Payne was hit hard. Totals..... 3 10 27 12 2 Totals..... 1 4 24 14 1

Allen Played With Boston. The Bostons strengthened their hold on first place yesterday at Philadelphia by defeating the Quakers by the score of 7 to 3. Orth pitched great ball until the eighth inning, when Boston hammered five runs across the plate. Clements split a finger and Long sprained his ankle, Boyle reliev-

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
R.H.O.A.E.	R.H.O.A.E.
ton, cf 2 1 5 0 0 y, 1b 0 4 9 1 0	Cooley, cf 1 1 3 0 0
T 1b. 0 4 9 1 0	Dowd of A A 1 A A i
85 0 0 1 1 1	Delehauty,lf. 0 0 0 1 0
58 1 1 8 1 1	
lf 1 2 1 0 0	Gillen. 88 0 1 0 2 0 1
rf 1 1 1 0 0	Nash. 3b 0 0 0 2 1
s, 2b 0 0 2 3 0	Nash, 3b 0 0 0 3 1 Clements, c. 0 0 8 1 0
2b 0 0 1 1 0	Boyle, c 0 0 K 0 0 l
n, c 1 0 2 0 1	Geler, 2b 0 0 2 3 0
danz,p. 1 1 1 0 0	Geler, 2b 0 0 2 3 0 Orth, p 0 0 0 3 1
ls 7 10 27 7 3	Totals 3 4 27 13 2
elphia	001002000
	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3
	; Philadelphia, 1. Two-
bite Hamilton C	The Two-
hits-Hamilton, G	illen. Three-base hits-

on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Sacrifice htts—Long, Nash. Time—2.15. Umpire—McDonald.

Base Ball Notes. The Bostons start a series of four games at National Park today with the Senators, Nichols and McJames being the opposing pitchers. As Boston is the favorite club of the Washington fans in the race for the pennent the Beaneaters will doubtless re-

penning the Beancaters will doubtless receive a hearty reception.

Kelley and Hoffer had it at the bench when Reilly stole home from third. "I wouldn't pitch you in a thousand years it I had my say," safd Kelley. "Knocking again, eh!" says Hoffer. "You've been trying to get me off the tedm all this season, and I guess you'll sticceed. Now go up to the plate and strike out like the red-headed duffer you are." duffer you are."

Heffer, O'Brien and Clarke all caught it

red hot for allowing the steal home of Reilly's. Emsile had no right to call time, as there was no one hurt and Hoffer should have done his warming up with Clarke. "It was a crazy play and nothing else," said Jack Doyle, and a majority of the players agreed with him. Stupid playing doesn't take with the birds.

Where is Tommy Tucker's ginger that he brought along with him when he first came to Washington? This has got to be an almost universal query. Come, Tom, you're amost universal query. Come, Tom, you're no quitter and your coaching braces up the team wonderfully.

That is a fast pair around second base. Both Wrigley and DeMont are good throwers, and when the opportunity offers double plays will be pulled off the reel with lightning rapidity.

ble plays will be pulled off the reel with lightning rapidity.

Policeman O'Day says he would not have taken either Doyle or Stenzel out of the park if they had not abused him in the most vile manner. The management had nothing to do with the retirement of these two players, and they can thank themtwo players, and they can thank them-selves for being thrown outside the breast-

That was a funny break that resulted in

add greatly to the strength of the New Frank Redding has recommended Second

Baseman Beck to the Louisville management. He is with Toledo, has a batting average of .400 and fields like lightning.— Louisville Times.

"We'll pay your fines," is the management's tip to Doyle, McGraw, Stenzel and others. The umpires could put a stop to this by levying a series of fines that would soon call for a new set of orders from Vonder Horst and Hanlon

der Horst and Hanlon.
Louis F. Sockalexis, Cleveland's celebrated Indian outfielder, was yesterday punished by three fines of \$25, \$50 and \$100, respectively, for breaking the club's rules. President Robison also suspended him without pay until he shall again be in playing condition.

George Tweedy Stallings made a serious break in the ninth of the second game. der Horst and Hanlon.

break in the ninth of the second game. The bases were full, with Flifield on third. A long fly was knocked to Tannehill, and Flifield did not score on the throw. Stallings ran out to Flifield, and in the loudest kind of a voice called him the vilest kind of names. People in the standards were

of names. People in the stands were as-tonished.—Pittsburg Press. Manager Hanlon said last night that he Manager Hanlon said last night that he had not in any way lost confidence in Maul's ability as a pitcher. "His wildness today," said Mr. Hanlon, "was one of those things which will roccasionally happen to any pitcher, no matter how good his control usually is. Maul has not pitched in a regular game for a long time. Being in Washington, too, where many were anxious to see him do poor work, no doubt had its effect, on him, although he thought not. I did not drige him to pitch today. He was willing and not afraid to face the hostile crowd. It is likely that I will have him pitching pext week, or as soon as I need him."

If there was ever a striking commentary

soon as I need him.

If there was ever a striking commentary upon the honesty of base ball it was furnished Tuesday in that great ten-inning struggle between Chicago and Cincinnati, says the Chicago News

struggle between Chicago and Cincinnati, says the Chicago News, Chicago wants to see them do anything. Pittsburg, like Chicago, is hopelessly out of the race. The Colts, from Anson to Donahue, want to see Cincinnati get that flag and would to see Cincinnati get that flag, and would break their necks to throw down any team that had a chance in opposition to the Reds. The three lickings given Boston, the good thrashings administered to Baltimore and New York were evidences of so much good will toward Ewing's men.

Yet Ewing's men come to town, and the Colts go at them just as if they were rank outsiders, and do them in ten innings of

outsiders, and do them in ten innings of real ball playing!

Anson could have won the eternal gratitude of all Cincinnati by a little slackness—by letting the Reds get away, 5 to 4, or something that way, with the game. He didn't. The fight the Colts put up was as hot as if the Clevelands or Baltimores were their foes for the afternoon. It is safe to say that not once did even the distant idea of a lay-down enter the head of one Chiof a lay-down enter the head of one Chi-cago player, nor did a Cincinnatian think of proposing such a thing. Base ball is almost the one grand and honest sport, and the sport that would keep all the gamblers hopelessly guessing

LARNED WINS.

Carries Off the Tennis Championship

at Longwood. There was some rattling good tennis on the Longwood courts yesterday, and the upshot of it all was that W. A. Larned is the victor of the tcurnament. The dashing young Jersey player disposed of Nesbit, the last survivor of the English experts, and of J. D. Forbes, who is plucky but lacks experience, without any trouble. Now Larned will meet Champion "Bob" Wrenn for the challenge cup. The cup must be won thrice consecutively to become any player's permanent property. Larned has already won it twice. If he downs Wrenn this afternoon the cup is his. If he loses he must begin all over

Larned took his match in the semi-finals from Nesbit in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6. Nesbit was in anything but good form and played most crratically. Larned took mataters with the utmost coolness. Nesbit made a desperate stand in the last set, but could not stand the pace.

In the meantime Forbes had vanquished Budlong with great each and met Larned.

Budlong with great ease and met Larned in the afternoon in the finals. Forbes was very much fatigued, however, and his seasoned little antagonist, who had saved all his strength in the morning game, simply walked away with him. The first set was close, 7-5, but the next two, at 6-2 and 6-1, were tiresome 6-1, were tiresome.

The summary—singles.—Semi-final round.
W. A. Larned defeated H. A. Nesbit, 6—2,
6—3, 8—6.
J. D. Forbes defeated C. R. Budlong, 2—6,
6—2, 6—2, 6—0.
Finals.—W. A. Larned defeated J. D.
Forbes, 7—5, 6—2.

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Fischer and Neely Pat Up a Grand Game in Doubles. Kreigh Collins and Wm. S. Bond fought out the final round of the western lawn

tennis championships yesterday at Chicago and Collins won. The contest was one of the best ever seen in the west, both men showing marvelous ability, but Collins was steadler at critical points. Chicago's last surviving team was defeated, however, in the doubles, J. W. Carver and L. H. Waldner losing to E. P.

Fischer of New York and John C. Neely Now, at the best, the west can have but Now, at the best, the west can have but half a representation in the annual struggle against the east for first double honors. In the doubles Fischer and Neely played a game that made Chicagoans apprehensive over today's game. The big New York man smashed and drove in perfect style, while his Chicago mate lobbed better than the best previously seen in the tourney. Together they made a combination which would have taken splendid tennis to beat. Summary:

Summary:
Single tournament, final round—Kreig
Collins beat W. S. Bond, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Double tournament, semi-final round—E.
P. Fischer and J. C. Neely, jr., beat J. W.
Carver and L. H. Waidner, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, Consolation singles, semi-final round—R. W. Conde beat C. D. W. Halsey, 6—2, 6—1. R. H. Carleton beat J. H. Stoll, 6—1, 1—6,

be played today, the wimers of the match being eligible to represent the west against the big team in the east at Newport for the championship of the United States. The contest will be between Ware and Sheldon of Harvard and Yale and Fischer and Neely of New York and Chicago.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

In the match for the chess championship of the District between Messrs. F. M.

.The C. A. C. Tennis Tourney. The semi-finals in doubles in the C. A. C. tennis tournament was played yesterday on Columbia field. Shields and Pomeroy defeated Davis and Taliaferro, 6-4 and 7-5.

The former team put up a beautiful exhibition and won on strong net play. Davis and Taliaferro played well, but were erratic at times. A large number of spectators were present, and the brilliant plays that continued throughout the match were liberally applauded.

The finals will be played this afternoon in the doubles, and the championship decided. Shields and Pomeroy will meet Cronin and Wooten, and a most brilliant match is looked for. The finals in singles will be played Monday, when O'Leary will

### MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

The Relation Between High Temperature and Morals.

From the Philadelphia Record.

work, recently arraigned summer weather -or better, perhaps, people distracted with heat and humidity-for seasonal immorality. The sermon was sensational and of little value, except for the reflections it has aroused. The question which promptly suggested itself is: Is morality dependent on the weather? As a corollary it may be asked: Is hot weather productive of immorality? Were the latter question true one could understand the law of northern theology on the principle of elective affinity which consigns the incorrigibly wicked to the hot climate of Tartarus to spend their endless wicked days. But if badness be the product of the weather the theologian should surrender his function of converting men to the weather bureau, to the physician or to the biologist. In other words, Dr. Da Cesta's line of argument tends to the destruction of his function as a preacher. If crime or vice be a matter of seasons, then character is a concern of the pharmacist. Yet there is a curious confirmation of the

doctor's theory to be found in vital sta-tistics, especially in the official records of France. June is the great month of the year for suicides. This is especially true in the United States, and, indeed, is pracin the United States, and, indeed, is practically a problem of isothermal lines. The explanation lies in the depression of nervous energy consequent upon the relaxation of fiber due to the transition from cool to warm weather. The summer solstice comes about June 20, and then the tropical summer of our letting beginning. cal summer of our latitude begins. As soon as the constitution has become adjusted to heat the suicidal impulse ceases. It is the transition which taxes personal energy.

to heat the suicidal impulse ceases. It is the transition which taxes personal energy. Men miss the tonic of cold air stimulus and of the oxygen of low temperatures. Once adjusted to the change, then character habits become normal. It is the atmospheric changes which the thermometrical man has moral reason to dread. Thus on the eve of a storm one's muscles get rheumatic in age or under bad pathological conditions. In a certain sense moral character is dependent on meteorology.

But exception must be taken to the notion that summer is worse for good behavior than is winter. There are many reasons why the warm season should be favorable to morals, among which is that people live more cut of doors, and are nearer to nature, the great, good mother of us all. The less artificial we are, and the more we live as nature provides, the less we violate the best standards of social conduct. This is a study worth an extended research by sociologists; but our theory will stand investigation ed research by sociologists, but our theory

ed research by sociologists, but our theory will stand investigation.

There is another point to consider. Dante in his "Inferno" puts the devil in ice up to his chin, and in the uttermost pit of hell. This is a distinct concession to a southern dread of cold.

dread of cold.

When the colored minister told his con-When the colored minister told his congregation that bad negroes would be frozen as soon as they were dead he justified his doctrine on the ground that heat would not scare a negro. So weather has color conditions. What is more to the point is this: A city preacher finds his congregation deputed in the hot season; collections are pleted in the hot season; collections are pleted in the hot season; collections are small, and it is an arduous task to finance the parish through the summer. How will a really sincere and honest man regard this problem? We do not believe in atthis problem? We do not believe in attributing sordid motives to such men. There are sufficient grounds for taking other views. A man naturally thinks that what he is unaccustomed to is necessarily "out of joint." Twenty years ago one of the foremost of Philadelphia rectors said, at a public funeral over a baby, that he never saw a poor man leading a child along the street without thinking of the uplifting worth of that child. But why "poor man?" It would have been more appropriate to have said that rich men, diverted by a score of considerations, were humanized by young life. This rector simply felt that the people who did not come to his church, and whom he could not reach, were bad and whom he could not reach, were bad from the start. This idea is common. A Puritan woman, looking at an Italian wedding in this country, condemned the whole thing as an orgy, chiefly because the language was unfamiliary properties.

guage was unfamiliar; and to her all unknown tongues were immoral. Now, it is true that summer girls are not Now, it is true that summer girls are not winter girls in dress or in manners. This is what our New York rector cannot tolerate. It is a change of costume that makes a change of character, in the opinion of many people. What we are not used to we think wrong. Now, let a roue try any salacious experiment with a girl in a bathing dress or on the dancing pavilion of a seaside hotel, and see if he be not "called down" promptly! The fact that people in their leisure resorts are more exuberant than in their winter homes is of no earthly moral account. Henry James' story of "Dalsy Miller" is true and genuine. The summer girl only transfers her ecclesiastical allegiance from her rich town church summer girl only transfers her ecclesiastical allegiance from her rich town church
to the needy summer church. People take
their character everywhere. And it is the
American rule that there are no places,
climates or conditions where honor changes.
It is a glorious thing that our girls are received and cherished on their own terms
everywhere. There is no country on the
globe in which morals between the sexes
are so discreet, chivalric and fine as in the
United States. It is not low-cut gowns nor
bathing suits, nor a suspension of contribathing suits, nor a suspension of contri-butions to the parish, which touches the question of morals. Honor of the sexes is indigenous; and our girls take glorious care of themselves and of our whole national character. There is nothing finer than our "summer girl."

They Came Back Together.

From the Omaha World-Herald. Joe Teahon, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash, has returned from a trip through the state, and tells this story: "As we were approaching Talmage the other day a lady with a poodle dog came into the smoker. A traveling man called her attention to the character of the car and told her she had better go into one of the others. She declared that she was going to remain right there, and she told him he must not light and smoke the pipe he was filling with tobacco. He opened the window and calmly lit his pipe, and was puffing away, when she again de-manded that he desist. He again told her was pulming away, when she again demanded that he desist. He again told her that she could go into one of the rear cars. It went on for a few minutes, when she leaned over and snatched the pipe from his mouth and threw it out of the window. That traveling man was at a white heat with rage, and, turning around, grabbed the poodle and chucked it out of the window. Then she went on the war path. She declared that she would have him arrested at Talmage, where, she said, she knew everybody, and he said if she did ha would have her arrested for stealing his pipe. The argument was hot and heavy, and when they got off the train they rustled around for the town marshal, and finally found him, and were telling him their troubles, when the poodle came running up the track with the pipe in its mouth."

From the Detroit Free Press. "I couldn't get a policy from that insur ance company.'

"Yes, I don't ride a wheel and all pedes-trians are now considered extra hazardous risks. As I'm near-sighted in one eye, they wouldn't take me at all."

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of the District between Messrs, F. M. Wright and F. B. Walker, two more games have been played the past week, each player winning one

The ninth game was a queen's gambit declined, opened by Mr. Walker. The game was even for twenty-three moves, although Mr. Walker had the freer position. Then he sacrificed a piece, which turned the tide in his favor, and he won in thirty-four moves. The finish was very pretty.

Perhaps the hardest-fought game of the match was the tenth. Both parties had the advantage at times, and both were pushed for time at different periods of the match. Mr. Wright won in sixty moves. The match now stands: Wright, '5; Walker, 4; drawn, 1.

The following is the score of the eighth game in the match:

Opening-Queen's Gambit Declined. F.M. Wright, F.B. Walker,
1 P-Q4 P-Q4
2 P-Q84 P-K3
3 Kt-Q83 Kt-K83
4 B-B4 B-Q5,
5 R-K13 Castles
6 P-K3 P-QKt3
7 R-B B-K12
8 KKt-K2 P-Q13
9 P-E5 B-K2
10 P-K14 Kt-B3
11 P-Kt5 PAKTP
12 Ktxl P Rev. Dr. Da Costa of New York, who in his time has done some good historical KR-R QR-R7ch KtxB R-R8ch work, as well as some poor sociological

> Black prevented the white king from Black prevented the white king from crossing over to protect the pawns, and when white's three pawns had been captured with the loss of two black pawns, the rook was exchanged for the knight, and black won with his remaining pawn. Black n-issed an opportunity to get a pretty win on his thirty-fourth move by Q-R4 ch., followed by R-K8 ch., Q-Q7, R-B8 and R-B5.

> The summer tournament at the Washington Chess Club is proving more interesting.
> The leaders are changing places, and it is of the surprises of the week was the de-feat of Captain O'Farrell by Mr. Ray. Mr. Ray has hitherto been an unknown quan-tity. Captain O'Farrell, consequently, falls tity. Capiain O'Farrell, consequently, falls back to third place. Smith continues to play in excellent style. He won from Harris this week, and is now in first place. Mr. Finn is second in percentage. O'Farrell also won from Tibbetts, and Thomas won from Campbell this week.
>
> Following is the standing of the players to date:

to date: Mr. S. C.Dunham leaves in a day or two

Mr. S. C.Dunham leaves in a day or two for the Alaska gold fields as the representative of the bureau of labor. Mr. Dunnam is a prominent member of the Washington Chess Club, being chairman of the executive committee. He has had charge of the Washington end of the correspondence games with the Northwest Club of Philadelphia. One game has been decided in favor of the local club, and in the unfinished game a victory is also assured, as

in favor of the local club, and in the unfinished game a victory is also assured, as Washington has knight and five pawns against knight and two pawns. Mr. Dunham will be gone about a year.

The July number of the American Chess Magazine has been received. It fully justifies the promises made for it by the publisher in the initial number.

The magazine states that the board of directors of the Brooklyn Chess Club has adopted a resolution appointing a commitadopted a resolution appointing a committee to make arrangements for the next cable match with the British Chess Club. It is stated that a tournament is to be arthe stated that a tournament is to be arranged, to which all the strong players of the country will probably be invited to enter. This is for the purpose of assisting the committee in selecting the team. A resolution was also introduced inviting the co-operation of all the leading chess clubs MERTZ'S.

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in the country in the arranging of the In this connection the British Ches Magazine is authority for the statement that the British Chess Club was formally dissolvel on June 11, and that the club is to be reconstituted in new beadquarters This will probably not affect the coming

calle match.

The current number of the American
Chess Magazine contains an account of the exhibition of Pillsbury at the Washington Chess Club last month. The account is, with slight changes, word for word as i appeared in The Evening Star, but without credit. Of course, we appreciate having the magazine copy from this paper, but we submit that credit should be given where an article is copied bodily. The New York Clipper and several other newspapers copied the same account, but gave proper

In the gallery of noted Americans who play chess is the well-known face of Speaker Thomas B. Reed. In the portrait gallery of champions of 1867 the magazine contains the portrait of F. B. Waiker, champion of the Washington Chess Club. Mr. Lowry's Equestrian Feat.

From the Kansas City Star. James Lowry is a horse trader, who lives in the east bottoms near Heim's brewery. He rode home drunk yesterday afternoon

and, calling his wife and three daughters out on the front porch and waving his hat above his head yelled: "I'm going to show you one of the most remarkable feats of horsemanship ever attempted," whereat he put spurs to his horse and forced the animal up the steps and into the house. He rode through the house, upset the dining room table and several chairs and then compelled the terror-stricken horse to leap from the rear porch, three feet from the ground.

Lowry had never acted as a jockey in a steeplechase. He lost his position in the saddle and turned a somersault over the horse's head. He escaped injury.

Chagrined at his failure to ride the horse Chagrined at his failure to ride the horse he returned to the front door and led the animal through the house again without further injury to the household furniture. Mrs. Lowry did not wait to see her husband in further thrilling feats, but she and her daughters hurried away and brought back Officer Kennedy. The officer arrived just as Lowry was leading the horse through the house.

Lowry was very penitent when he was fined \$10 in police court this morning.

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